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-The snake editor of the Petoskey Re-

orter is at his post, and under recent date

says: "J. F. Groskopf, of Harbor Springs,

forty-nine were fellows who ran into the

-The meeting of the "Old Crowd" at

Mt. Clemens was a very successful re-

union of one of the jolliest crowds of

thirty years ago which still holds annual

reunions. An excursion on the steamer

da and lots of fishing were among the

-The Lenawee teachers at the close of

their institute, gave their instructor, Hen-

ry R. Pattengill, of Lansing, a gold-

headed cane, and to Instructor R. W.

Putnam and Secretary E. G. Walker each

-There will be no fair at Menomine this year, but instead Menominee farmers exhibit their fine stock, fancy specimens

of fruit and phenomenal farm products at the Marinette fair, the first institution of

the kind in that county, and which will

-Lester Hawley bired a valuable mare

of E. Jay Willard, at Lansing, and cele-

brated the arrangements by an after-

harvest symposium, in which Mark

Sackner and his younger brother joined

Milletts and found any amount of un-

diluted excitement in running their horse

up and down the main street until the

general row followed. The horse's right

orward leg was broken in two places, and

she was afterward killed at the request of

Mr. Willard. Hawley, with head badly

bruised-and the skin scraped from his

right cheek in a wholesale manner, was

taken to Lansing and spent a day in jail.

—The President has signed the Jackson

-There live at the little village of

Canandaigua, sixteen miles from Adrian, a couple by the name of McClure, who

en married lifty years, have children and seventeen grandchildren.

The only death that has occurred in the

three generations is one-grandchild, a

-Parma, Jackson County, is to have a

ousing fair this fall, the business mor

having determined to make it a success.

It will come off about the last of Septem-

laid out for the purpose. A good size

ber on twenty-one acres of land now being

-Taylor Bros.' mill, at Ludington, has

cut but 2.000.000 feet of hemlock logs this

eason against 8,000,000 last year. Never-

theless hemlock lumber is coming more and more into popular favor, and prices are steadily climbing up. Those who

little girl who died in infancy.

premium list will be given.

pine of the better grades.

imal went down in the ditch, and a

The trio drove out to

without doubt be a great success.

parental stomach for refuge."

pleasant features.

with enthusiasm.

publ c-building bill.

a gold-mounted umbrella.

killed fifty snakes in five minutes. Tho largest was four feet long and the other

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Water-Power-Unsurpassed Climate and Wonderful Scenery.
Portrakto, Oregon, Aug. 22, 1888.—In the mind of the observer who takes but furtive glances from the ear window in hastening through the Pacific Northwest, the impressions created may not be allogether favorable, but the man who comes and looks for facts will be favored by n constant succession of surprises. Its agricultural resources, its mineral would; its timber; its manual caturing possibilities, through the close association of water-power and raw material; its climate; and a full share of those superbe creations of nature which distinguish our country from all others, convey to the intelligent traveler the most gratifying thoughts, assuring him of its future progress and prosperity.

It is the State of the Pacific Northwest, and has the ocean for its western boundary. It is bounded on the north by Washington Territory, on the cast by idaho, and on the south by Nevada and California. It has an area of 86,000 square miles, or over sixty million acres, larger than Old England and New England combined, and is capable of supporting ten persons where it now has one. If you have never been there, admit that you know nothing, or very little about 4t, Oregon has not only a variety of material resources, but there is a difference in the climate cast and west of the Casada Mountains. On the coast there are four seasons, but two only are conspicuous—the wet and the dry—while, in the eastern part of the State there is a difference in the climate cast and west of the Casada Mountains. On the coast there are four seasons, but two only are conspicuous—the wet and the dry—while, in the eastern part of the State there is a difference in the common that the rainfall is excessive, but wrong, because the Signal Service shows over Scouth Atlantic pant Gull State the naver seems on the dear second on the dear services shows are second. having more than a few weeks or months of show, with summers cooler and more equable, then in the States east. The rainy season on the coast is in the winter, and the idea is common that the rainfall is excessive, but wrong, because the Signal Scrice shows, every South Atlantic and Gulf State to have from five to twenty inches more of rain than Portland, where the annual average is fitteen to twenty inches in excess of the States of the Upper Mississippl Valley. In the Southern States the rain-is heavy out hore the showers are lighter, come oftener, and nover with driving wind, and without the shivering daminess usual to the rainy seasons on the Atlantic coast. The snowfall at Portland is light, seldom eneugh for sleighter, can be a southern California, and no night was ever so hot as to proclude the need of bad elothing. The tensors for so mild and uniform climate so far north liave been so often, told that a necessary. This is-file influence of the Japan current, in humense "galf stream" in the Pacific Ocean which sweeps toward the North Pacific coast and affects it as the Gulf Stream does the British Islands. The potency of the Japan current is seen when we state that the annual temperature of Sitka, Alaska, is about that of Minnesota. This current is the source of the "Chinok winds," which pies inland to Mortana and even. Dakota, mething in a few hours the snow in Orgon and Washington, Perritory, and allowing the stock to crop the larbige, which is green and irrowing under the snow. The larwing of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the collection of the collection of the proposition of the prop



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1n-the Eastern States the bottoms along the streams are usually of bears, fire this is revealed in the process of the proc

ways ready to welcome strangers and tourists without fee. Rollable information is furnished free to all applicants.

It is the second richest city per capita in the linted States, and has a population, including environs, of about 0,000. The location of the city is not picture guestion, the location of the city is not picture guestion. The location of the city is not picture guestion west of the city, or from the legisla west of the city of four has whought with a belder band in the largification. He cap and the largification of the largification of the largification of the largification of the large great rivers, the Columbia and Williamette, with city great process, the Columbia and Williamette, twin valleys, with their forms economicated by veriant wordlands. Below us is the city, with boast of the word of the large of

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1888.

there were but a few log huts and bark wigwans. Where now a landered trains delly unload their thousands, a dozen swarthy trappers
picked their way along a bridle-path. In the
district where last year millions worther were
pleas were wholesaked as with indinas for furt.
There was no newspaper on the Pacific coast,
now Portland has four daily, affices we kly, and
three monthly publications. The Morraing Oregenian is worthy of its great field. The city has
seventy inite of paved streets and 120 infles of
sidewalks. It has electric lights, gas, telephone
district-telegraph and messenger service, and
water-works with a capacity of 15, 103,000 gallons
a day. There are public libraries and readingrooms, good hotels, adozen banks, and four streetcar companies.
It is factories employ 4,80 men. The city is
thickly dotted with the elegant abodes of the
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the Exceptive to support that power begiven The Prosident sent a long message to C grass, the 23d, in regard to the rejected fishe featy, and recommended that power long in Executive to suspond the laws, allowing ransit in bond across United States territor goods going to or coming from Canada. rranst; in bond across United States territory goods going to or coming from Canada. T President, after referring to the injuries and a novances which led 1-12 to the negotiation of t creaty, and expressing his belief that the a jected treaty was adequate for the settlement the difficulty without suchficing our nation

iected treaty was adequate for the settlement of the difficulty without succhfeing our national dignity, says:

"I am quite conscious that neither my opinion of the value of the rejected treaty, nor the motive which prompted its "agediation is of importance in the light of the judgment of the Senate thereupon. But it is of importance to note that this treaty it is been rejected without my sparent disposition on the pur, of the Senate to alter or amend its provisions, and with the evident int inton, not wanting expression, that no negotia ion should at present be concluded touching the inton, not wanting expression, that no negotia ion should at present be concluded touching the inton, not wanting expression, that no negotia ion should at present be concluded touching the inton, not wanting expression, that no negotia ion should at present be concluded touching them the interest my the first provision of the adjustment of the long standing national differences with which we have to deal, by methods of conformer and a recurrent, having thus been declined. I am by no means disposed to abandon the difference that the rights of our people in the premises or to neglect their grievances, and I therefore turn to the contemplation of a plan of readila, ion as a mole which still remains of treating the situation. I am not unmindful of the gravity of the responsibility assumed in adopting this line of conduct, nor do I fall in the least to appreciate its serious consequences. It will be introduced to the province of the proposition of the contraction of the province of the province

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mich school, sulphino, Pourtand, oregon, rich, and everywhere are cottages which thisplay not wealth so much as taste, dera and thrift making every locality respectable and knowing no favorad Spot. In few cities are there proportionately more of those in the humbler walks of life who own their own-homes. Look at the causes that have made this growth not only a possibility but a necessity. The Columbia River and tributaries include all of the navigable fresh that have made this growth not only a possibility but a necessity. The Columbia River and tributaries include all of the navigable fresh that the other reside. Northwest man Portland at the other reside. Northwest man Portland at the other reside. Northwest man Portland that the other reside. Northwest man Portland that the other resides which in following the only natural grade to the coast, come through the pusses of the Columbia; making the only natural grade to the coast, come through the pusses of the Columbia; making the only natural grade to the coast, come into the coast, come through the pusses of the Columbia; making the only natural grade to the coast, come into the property of columbia; making the only natural grade to the coast, come into the columbia; of contenting with snows. Pressents of the content of the tated, properly supplement the power to inaugrate retaliation, a really vested in the Execu tiver.

The message quotes the twenty-ninth article of the treaty of 1871, allowing the message in bond across the United States territory of good-destined for Canada, and conferring a like privilege upon goods passing through Canada and destined for the United States. Since 1841, the President says, Lits privings mas been denied.

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Yes," said Uncle Cap, "I have not only seen hundreds of alligators and manner a great man-eating cayman, as the crocodile is called in South Amer-

destroying in a novel and most effectual

ea."
"Was he like my alligator?" asked

Bryce, "Very like him, the only difference

being that while your alligator is about sixteen inches long, my cayman was a little over sixteen feet, and as ugly a

looking monster as ever awam. I had been detached from the Porpoise, and ordered to explore a portion of Vene-zuela, in company with a party of Amer-

ican engineers, who were constructing a telegraph line for the government of that country. We were following down a riflutary of the great river Orinoco, and rested one Sunday at a little village

on the bank of the stream. During the afternoon, as we were all lying asleep in our hammocks, there came a terrible screaming and crying from the village,

the village, when all at once, without the slightest warning, one of them had been seized and drawn under the turbid

waters by the great devil cayman, as the Indians called one of these crea-

tures which had long been a terror to

he community.

the community.

"I suggested to the chief of the engineers, a fine young fellow named Roberts, that we set a trap for the mancater, and after explaining my idea, gothim to agree to it. As we were to be in that vicinity for several days, we waited until we thought it was about time for the expension.

whited think we thought it was about time for the cayman to be hungry again. Then we shot a fat monkey, sowed inside of him a stone bottle containing five pounds of powder, inserted in it the ends of two coils of fine wire, bound

the ends of two coils of fine wire, bound these to strong ropes of equal length, and connected the other ends with the little test battery that we carried. "When all was ready we floated our bait, upheld by two inflated bladders, near where the poor boy was seized, and cronched in the bushes to await developments. We had waited in perfect tilese for when the street was transfer.

feet silence for more than an hour, and

we were about ready to give it up, when there came a ripple in the water, and the hugo head, with horrid open jaws,

was cautiously lifted. Then the jaws

closed with a snap upon our bait, the head instantly disappeared, and the ropes began to run swiftly out; showing

that the monster was making for deep

unter the honeser was making for dep water. I had charge of the battery, and quickly connected the wires. Like a flash there came a deep muttled explo-sion, a torrent of blood-stained water was thrown high in the air, and mingled

with it were fragments of the scaly hide of the monster, in whose side a hole two feet square had been blown.

"The poor natives were at first terrified, then mystified, and finally over-joyed at the success of our experiment, and ever afterward they treated us like

beings possessed of supernatural pow-ers. Notwithstanding this, we noticed that the boys did not seem to care for bathing for sometime afterward."

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The megange was not read in the Senate, as Mr. Edminds refused to withdraw a motion to adjoint for that purpose. The mod in was earlied by a strate party vite. In 110 House the same was referred to the Committee on Parella Affalca.

face toward the Father's house.—
LITTLE oblideen should never be allowed fo drink iced liquids. Ordinarily
Lory the bright side of lity. The cool water is better for them and subdues
fools are on the other side.

## MICHIGAN AFFAIRS.

-The furnace at Elk Rapids is making fifty-e ght tons of iron a day, The last shipment to England was 600 tons—a short time ago.

-Elk Rapids talks of putting a track round Bass Lake-which is right in town They will then have the finest mile cours

-"Corn-roasts" and "potato-bakes" are the most pleasing recreations among the young people in some parts of the State about now

-The scarcity of straw has materially interfered with the operations of the Cen-tral City Paper Company's mill at Jackson, 11 hough Superintendent Bradt re orts that five tons a day are being turned out, and thut the capacity of the mill will oon be considerably increased.

-The Rust farm, near Painesville, is being stumped and prepared for crops.
The monster pine stumps, that are pulled up by the roots and piled up, make a fire big as a house. It will be a sample siece of land by next spring, and is expected to help demonstrate that pine lands are not entirely worthless.

-The Northern papers are beginning to have notices of "heavy white frosts. Winter is coming.

-Dr. Mitchell states, according to the Jackson Patriot, that not for many years mortality among young childre been so great as this season. He attrib nes the cause entirely to uncleanlines about Jackson. He states that many case of nuisances exist; but, judging from the experience of the past, it is useless to attempt to force people to keep their prem ses clean, as it is impossible to convic in cases that are taken to the justice

-Mrs. Abbie Gambee has been appointed Postmistress at Newport, to succeed her husband, who held the office a the time of his death. The appointment is a very gracious act on the part of the administration, and gives satisfaction to

-Among the various schemes talked of to give Tecumseh a boom a fruit canning factory would be one of the most practicable. Adrian has a large and success ful establishment of this nature, and here is no reason why the business could not be made equally successful in

-The brick school house which stood for so many years at the crossing three miles south of Romeo has been torn down. It has not been in existence for ome years, but for more than a generaion it was the best known landmark in that part of Macomb county, and there are old, gray-haired men in that vicinity who cceived their first schooling inside of its walls. -The death of Bishop Harris, of this

state, occurred in the Langham Hotel, London. England. He showed symp of paralysis after preaching in Win chester Cathedral. He went to Bowness to try the hydropathic treatment, but recaived no benefit. He returned to London and was attended by Dr. McGraw, of Detroit, assisted by Drs. Maudsley and Reyholds. They could do him no good, and he died in the arms of his daughter. The body was embalmed and remains was held in Westminster Abbey. Mr. Morgan, Mr. Phelps and Mr. Duncan were present, and sent wreaths. The coffin was covered with floral emblems. Canon Wescott conducted the services The Bishop of Mississippi made an address, and Bishop Whipple of Minnesota pronounced the benediction. Many

Americans were present. Samuel Smith Harris was born in Autauga County, Alabama, Sept. 14, 1841, graduated at the idmitted to the bar in the following year. After practicing law for several years he became a candidate for holy orders and was ordained a priest June 30, 1869. He held pastorates at Montgomery, Ala.; Columbus, Ga.; New Orleans, La., and Chicago, Ill. He declined the Bishopric of Quincy in 1878, and that same year, with the Rev. John Fulton, he founded the Living Church, and was its editorial manager for six years. He was consecrated Bishop of this State in 1871. He received the degree of D.D. from William and Mary College in 1874, and that of LL.D. from the University of Alabama in 1879. and had published, besides occasional sermons and reviews, the "Bohlen Leeures. -Lightning struck the house of Victor

Wayette, at Lake Linden, destroying the building and instantly killing the owner.

were sitting in the house, and with them back, tearing the flesh in a fearful mantore her clothing into shreds and riddled prostrated, and for some time it was supposed to be dead. -Bentley's chair factory and saw-mill

fire, and 200,000 feet of dry hardwood lumber burned. Loss, \$33,000; insurance, \$10,000,

A young lad went to the express office in Saginaw with two bushels of huckleperries, which were to be sent away, the basket not being marked. The polite nekage and the lad replied: "It's for heard him called by any other name, and was sent home to ascertain the rest of Uncle Jim's" name.

-The first four miles of the electric ly completed and ready for use.

# The Avalanche

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## Bill Nye Becomes a Sport.

T DESIRE the names and addresses of several American or foreign capitalists, with references, and within the next thirty days if possible, for the purpose of opening up a correspondence with a view to mutual improvement.

The ultimate object would be to negotiate a loan upon ample seeurity and at a good rate of interest. rate offinterest.

A-friend of mine thinks I could in a new weeks kill

enough clay pig-cons to repay the loan.
I could get along with a hunting suit

which is offered me by an acquaintance who is just my size. He will sell it to me at half price in order to buy a beau-rel of flour with which he desires to surprise and delight his wife. The hunting suit, though four years old, is well preserved, never having had blood on it but once when his gun kicked off the left lobe of his nose.

I would also want a handsome, ornamental revolver with folding hammer, cartridge ejector, intaglio engraved, and plush case for same. This I would need in case I had an engagement at close quarters with an infuriated tom-tit. I would also get a hunting knife with a tortoise-shell handle, chamoislined sheath, and handsome strop for

I would need a dozen boxes pink-

adged gun wads, an assortment of primers, and a pocket compass.

I could get along with a Westley Richards Hammerless Gun with cont ridge ejector, screwdriver, and alligator guncase, which could be easily bought

guncase, which come of \$400.

This I could use for ornamental for shooting shooting at preserves. For shooting domestic animals at short range a top action, laminated steel or twist barrel, with choke bore, dust damper, pistol grip, rebounding lock, improved check hook and pin, fore end lock, solid head plungers, and stenchless breechpin, would do well.

I would also need a seven-pound can

of Challenge Dog Food and a bird dog

o est same. I would prefer a dog that does not ob-I would prefer a dog that does not object to living in a flat. Any one who has a good bird dog that would be willing to enter into flat life will do well to consider this opportunity. I also desire a dog that would not become irritated and unreasonable when accidentally shot. Last year I had a good dog with this exception. He would look repreachfully at me and go away to a great distance, where he would lick his wounds and refuse to come back. He was a good dog, though, and would "charge" when I codered im to do so, though he had received o training when I got him. Perhaps ne-learned it from the express company while in transit. have handled it extensively claim that there is just as much money made in the

while in transit.

He was with me two seasons, during which time I did not kill anything of any account except a cow. He then

went away and never returned.

In addition to the gun I should have a set of loading tools, also wool swab, wire scratch brush, two pronged wormer, dannel wiper, patent bristle choke cleaner, Petmecky cleaner, expansion felt swab, Bareley pattern inside hox-wood and brass cleaner, ring shell ex-tractor, hook shell extractor, and three-

tractor, hook shell extractor, and three-joint cleaning rod.

One should also have Skimmerding's imperial dog remedies for mange, dis-tember, canker, impure blood, fits, and hypochondria. He should also have "Yelper's Household Physician for Dogs"—a richly bound and handsomely printed and illustrated work treating of dor diseases in all their forms. dog diseases in all their forms

Cholly Van Tinkeybob, a spectacular sportsman of New York, asks me at this juncture to inquire through the columns of the press if any brother sportsman can tell him a way to grow hair on a dog that is bald-headed all over. Mr. Van T.'s dog flushed a small covey of Plymouth Rock fowls on his estatement Westerley left supress where the near Weeliawken last summer and fol-lowed them into the wood-house, where he fell into a large tank of soft soan in a heated state. As a result of this his hair came out prematurely. Probably there was never anything more premature than the way that dog's hair fell out. He is now a shocking sight.
Cholly now goes about asking his friends if they have seen his nude dog.
This is a bit of delicious humor.
Any one having a liver and white wig

that will fit a two-gallon dog will do well to correspond with the above gentleman. He is liberal with his money, and so price would not stand in the way of a trade. He is vastly wealthy, having of a trade. He is vastly wealthy, having amassed quite a fortune, by railroad operations. And yet it was a simple thing, too. Chelly was an only soi, and his father was wealthy. One day a train came into the depot with a man's head on the pilot. Going back accept a viel to the execution found. seven or eight miles the engineer found

seven or eight miles the engineer found the rest of the man.

But he was dead. He had passed away. Even the physicians admitted that they could do nothing for him. He was Cholly's father. So Chelly became wealthy. And yet Mr. Gould claims that no money is now being sould by relibered operations. made by railroad operations.

## Solid Petroleum.

A successful Russian method of so-Ildifying petroleum consists in simply adding to the heated oil from one to three per cent, of soap, which dissolves, and on cooling the mixture becomes a cement-like mass having the hardness of compact tallow. This forms a convenient and economical fuel, which is hard to light, burns slowly and without amoke but develops much heat, and leaves about two per cent, of a hard, black residuum.—Arkansan Trancler.

Fire's as instruments of handleruftiness, are of very early origin, being mentioned in the Old Testament (1 Samuel, xiii, 21), 193 B. C.

manufacture of hemlock as in pine, except -A sensation was created at Sand Lake, a summer resort fifteen miles from Adrian, by the sudden appearance of swarthy naked man, covered with mud and slime, and whose fierce antics pronounced him a dangerous lunatic. A hasty exodus of ladies and children followed, and after much trouble the maniac went away and never returned. was secured and held until the officers ar-

rived who could take charge of him. He been identified as Howard Wotling who recently escaped from the Kalamazoo asylum, and who<del>se Lome is in Brooklyn</del> Jackson County. -The Water Supply Company at Ludngton is laying the foundation for the new Holly pumps, which will have a capacity of 3,000,000 gallons a day four times greater than the present pumps. When the work under way is completed,

method of supplying better quality of water, either by sinking wells or extend-ing the pipe farther out into Lake Michi--James Davidson's saw-mill at Wes

the company will cast about for some

Bay City has been destroyed by fire, causing a loss of \$35,000. There was no insurance on the property. -- Charles Wagner, a Detroit saloon

keeper, shot and instantly killed his brother John. The two men quarteled over the price of some drinks, and John was put out of the saloon. He walked away and Charles, seizing a revolver from behind the bar; followed and fired two shots at him, one of which pierced his brain. The murderer escaped. -The New York Graphic is responsible

for the following: "Prof. Kline, distin-guished for his mesmeric feats, had an nteresting experience in a-little Michigan city a few days ago. He was invited to attend a parlor entertainment, at which -Lightning struck the residence of he was asked to exhibit his mesmeric-Wm. Johnson, Supervisor of Isabella powers. One of the subjects, Miss Mamie Township, Isabella County, as the family Leroy, could not be released from the spell, and some doctors who were sumwas Mrs. Hugh D. Johnson, who was moned could not account for her construck, the charge passing through her dition. The spell was finally partly broken, but the girl refused to leave nor and injuring her in other ways. It Kling, and when he finally escaped she bacama insensible. Kline was sent for the house in every way. A child was also and his presence gave her relief. Her father demanded that he break the spell or marry the girl. After trying every means of relief, a Justice was called in at Traverse City has been destroyed, by and tied the knot. Miss Leroy is a handsome blonde, but her husband is greatly grieved, because he was engaged to marry New York girl whom he dearly loved Professor Elisha Jones, of the Uni-

ersity of Michigan, died at Denver, Col.
-The young daughter of Mrs. James McDonald, of Detroit, was treated a few agent inquired the destination of the days ago by Dr. W. I. Hamlin for summer complaint. The doctor gave the Uncle Jim." He never in the world had mother a prescription which was to contain one-half drachm of opium. The child was found dead on the grass in the Fard and the empty bottle of medicine at her side. It is thought that the druggist street railway at Sault Ste. Mario is noar- who put up the medicine put in half an onnes of opium instead of half a drachm

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For Menther of the State Board of Education PERRY POWERS. of Cadillac.

Berublican County Convention, The republicans of Crawford coin-ty will-meet in convention, Tuesday September 18, at 2 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of nominating county of-fleers to be supported at the ensuing election and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the convention. The several townships will be represented by delagates as follows: Ball 1; Beaver Creek 3; Blaine 2; Center Plains 3; Frederic 4; Grayling 11; Grove 3 Maple Forest 2 and South Branch 2. W. A. MASTERS, CH. CEN. COM. Secretary.

Direk wool was freed by Uncle Sain, And white wool should be free; O. Brother Mills, your Marc's lamb

00 taken by pickpockets during the Thurman flasco at Port Huron, last week. From that we should judge that some of the democrats were there for other purposes than listening to the "Old Roman.".

land, Ohio, composed of Hebrews, has ish enough to run their necks in a halchanged sides and now supports. Harrison and Morton. The Cleveland. Leader publishes the names of the entire club. There is the same kind of a liments from the Army of the Potostampede among all classes in the mac they scattered, some for home. Northern states, Northern states.

The stumpers of the democracy this the reunion at Cheboygan, a man who clouned to be an old soldier, persisted their sympathizers. in making Cleveland speeches. He was put outside of camp three different times. He was drunk all the time and it is said to be the proprietor of a crib (not a corn crib) near Indian River.

# The Delineator

For September has been received, and by iil be highly appreciated by the ladies, as several new styles are given in this number. The magazine opens with an article on Current Fashions

Senator Westgate having removed Cheboygan county will this year preent a condidate for the position who whose nomination we believe to be quivalent to election:

Hon. Osear Adams, of that city, is a gentleman-of whom any community may well be proud. A man of liberal education, broad views and large ex-perionce. He stands in the front rank of the bar of Michigan, has served two years in the legislature and has a record without a blemish. He would at once take an advanced position in the Senate from his acknowledged ability.

He is an old soldier and has ever been true to republican principles and the laboring men who know him best are the first to do him honor. The AVALANCHE votes for the nomination of Hon. Oscar Adams for State

South Grove Items.

Miss Cassie and Rosa Bates and Miss Francis of Grayling, are visiting friends in Grove, South Branch and Center Plains townships.

The fall term in Doctor Revell's dis trict, is taught by a Miss Bolster, of Roscommon.

Having seems to be the order of the day with the farmers in these parts. They have all worked at home this summer, and the crops show good reults. They will generally reside on their farms this winter, and not more lently rendered. Comrade A. J. Rose plenty to winter them through. It paid a glowing tribute to our "Michi seems as if good times were coming in spite of the dry weather in early sum-

We expect to have a fall term of school in district No. 3. Grove town ship, to commence Sept. 3d, with Mr. Edgar Carroll, as teacher.

Messrs. F. Johnson and Geo. Kneth are getting along finely with their road job.

Mr. Joseph Sewell and Eddie Stillwell have seemingly recovered from their sickness:

Mrs. Dr. Thayer, of Indiana, bas been visiting at her farm in South Branch, where they are making large improvements. It is rumored that they intend to make it their home in

Our farmers are all feeling good over heir prospects and are not afflicted with the blues as they were in days

E. M. F.

Eight years ago the democratic baners were emblazoned, with the following mottoes: "White men must rule rica.""No nigger equality in ours? and White husbands or none."-Av- Alpena-Judge R. J. Kelly.

Our cotemporary knows the above Roscommon-R. S. Gifford. to be false and its editor insults the intelligence of its renders when it asks Charlevoix—Wu. Mears.
them to believe any such trash.— Ogenaw—C. M. Ashrord Democrat.

We saw the procession, and can give name of town where meeting was held and the townships sending the delegations. More than that, four out of five of the banners calling for "No nigger equality in ours," nigger was spelled disbanded." with but one g. Old suits of "Blue feans" labeled "Protect Home Indus tries," "Blue Jeans is good enough for Us!" were the most appropriate mot toes that they displayed, as but few of them would have felt comfortable in a suit of any other initerial. A few years previous we visited the camp of about 600 democrats from the same county who were on their way to libcrafe the confederate prisoners who ahead of the expectations of the most formed by prominent men who were

An entire democratic oinb of Cleve- in sympathy with them, but not foolter, that the prison guards had been increased by the arrival at Indianapolis of two batteries and three regnsult your intelligence? It should do nore. It should bring the blush of shame to your cheek for being the upyear seem to be believers in spirits. At holder of a party-that is composed so largely of those who were fraitors and

> There is nothing like enudor; and the democratic majority of the House committee on Invalid pensions is quite candid When it recommends that if any soldier's pension is not sufficient for his support he shall "accept the charity of the local authorities." That s, rather than give him a sufficient pension to support him frugally, let him go to the poor house. - Blade.

which will-be considered very interest, which will-be considered very interest. What is this "nervous trouble" with yits many readers. The styles for Ladies", Misses" and Children are indicative of the approach of Fall and Winter, as they are intended principally for heavy good." More space is devoted to a descriptions of styles and material for children's clothing, in this number than is generally given, but the publishers have found room for irrankialters, called Biliouspes, and when rolled principal with nervous diseases and they are intended to cover what our intended rich in the publishers have found room for irrankialters, called Biliouspes, and when rolled rich, last night, when rolled rock is the support of the meaning of another word used by our fore fathers in times past. So it is with nervous diseases as they and Malaria are intended to cover what our intended rich is a cover what our content of the cover what our covers and pasted found to the cover what our covers and pasted found to the cover what our covers and pasted found to the cover what our covers and pasted found to the cover what our covers and pasted found to the cover what our covers and pasted found to the cover what our covers and pasted found to the cover what our covers and pasted found to the cover when our covers and pasted found to the cover when our covers and pasted found to the cover when our covers and pasted found to the cover when our covers and pasted for cover when our covers and pasted for cover when our covers and pasted for covers and pasted for covers and pasted for covers and pasted found to the cover when our covers and pasted for covers an An Explanation.

The tenth annual reumon of the in convention, if it otherwise would an unqualified success. The citizens guests and their acts were fully apprewill honor them and the party, and clated. The Pair grounds were used comfortable barracks and tents to ac-

ommodate the veterans. About two hundred old soldiers Cook, followed by an eloquent address by O. Pulmer. The exercises were incornet bands and a glee club.

of the veterans in saving the Union. Our space forbids extended mention. but we must note especially the recitation, by a little Miss Todd, of the paoursing down many brownshid bearded cheeks, also two recitations by Master Walter Doore, of Gaylord the

roic deeds. A letter from Judge Kelly, of Alpenn, detailing the cause of his absence, was read by Hon. W. S. Humphrey and followed by a brief but stirring

gan soldiers," citing many of their he

The Roscommon and Cheboygan cornet bands, and the West Branch and Indian River martial bands made 'music for the million," and all work ed with a will especially at the bounti fully filled tables.

Thursday morning a meeting held on the grounds and West Branch selected as the place for next meeting and the third Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in August 1889 as the time. The following officers wer elected:

President-Capt. J S. Andrews. Vice President—Λ. J. Rose. Quartermaster . J. C. McGowen. Secretary J. C. Hanson. VICE PRESIDENTS:

Otsego-J., Banks. Crawford-O. Palmer Cheboygan-George P. Humpheye Mackinaw-J. Julerette, Presque Isle-Wm, Kitchen.

ecoda - S. Richard Emmet-Dr. Hampton.

Arnine o'clock the steamer Minnie M. left with a large crowd for Mackinack Island. They returned in the evening on the Soo City, and Camp Sheridan was deserted and the troop

Center Plains and Elsewhere

Hastings & Hanna have done sever jobs of threshing with their new sep erator, and are giving good satisfaction. They are laid up for a few days on account of one of the pinions in the horse power giving out, but expect soon to be on deck again.

emblem was a butternut. When in sanguine. H. T. Shafer had a piece acre; also a piece of murtin amber that yielded 21 bn. per acre; both pieces were sown on clover sod, part of which was turned under in the pring and produced a good crop of orn before the wheat was sown, that looks as if the plains might be made to produce equal to unything in the state, both in quantity as well as qualty. I have farmed here for six years and my experience teaches me that all we need is more farmers, when I say farmers I do not mean the kind that build themselves a sharty and clear a little potato patch and then go hunting. No sir! What we want is the man that is going to get there, every For the celebrated day and my word for it, that man is going to succeed.

Favette P. Richardson and A. M. Odell have protected their buildings Honry F. Miller', with lightning rods It seems "kinder natural" to hear the gentle voice of Hallett & Davis'. the lightning-rod agent once more but we generally get over the fence and

John A. and Frank E. Love are pre PIANOS'

this number than is generally given, but the publisher's have found room for articles on artifate needlework, "Dress Material,? "Frashlouable Trimmings," Material,? "Frashlouable Trimmings, "Seasonable Millinery," "Scasonable Millinery," "Scasonable Millinery," "State are well worth the subscription price, of St. 60 per year; published by the Butteriak Publishing Co., New York City and subscriptions will be received at this official subscriptions will be received at this official. for sample copy,

The AVALANCIER is feeling badly be-

from the district, the question of his Soldiers and Sailors of Northern Mich- bave been removed from the rallway to Canada to keep from serving under renomination cannot be brought up ignu, held at Cheboygan last week was until service. Would like to have our the old flag, and it might have added cotemporary tell us how many demo- with equal truth that it, knew of thouhave been considered, but we believe of that flourishing city had done all cratic soldiers were kept in the postal sands of republicans who done the things possible for the comfort of their service under republican administrations,-Democrat, How could they be removed if they were not appointed? the Democrat knew one it could name. for the engampment, and there were We know of several that are holding. But did it ever know of a republican on to their positions to which they were appointed by republican admin- demned to be hung, as Bawles, Milliistrations. If was the outrage to the gan and Horsey, of Indiana were? vere present and the fraternity of feel- service not the men, to which we reing among the boys who were the blue ferred. If their places had been filled Secretary of State, Dodds, died in fall was never more clearly shown. The by qualified democrat soldiers, which before he could be brought to trial. first forenoon was given up to visiting are as scarce all over the country as They were greatly in fayor of educa and a street parade. After dinner the they are in Crawford county, we would assembly was sounded, and the exer- not complain. But the present admincises opened by prayer by Rev. A. E. istration prefers traitors for appointment to the public service. Cleveland of welcome by Hon. Oscar Adams of found 224 veterans employed about Cheboygan, which, in the absence of the capital, and their places are filled President Bennett, was responded to by 201 ex-confederates. The largest portion of his appointments have been terspersed with music by the martial. from the South, and when from the North were of a different class. ... He-

> committed frauds on the revenue service, a number of them had been guilty of petty larceny, one of them had been in the work-house for stealing a thetic poem, "You put no flowers on dog, a number of them had been con-my Papa's grave," which sent the tears victed of robbing mails and post offi-

> > iminary poll of the state, and are appalled at the result. Not only does the state itself, outside of New York and Kings ecunity, show an enormous republican mujority, but in the two cities of New York and Brooklyn the

our markets established by American labor and enterprise. If England well as care all Malaria Diseases, and wants a pew in our church let her pay for all Kidney, Liver and Stomneh Diseases for it. We built the church.—Detroit Tribune.

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ause a couple of republican soldiers of thousands of deinderats who went same thing. - Democrat. We did not know a single one, and it is doubtful if They were leading democrats and the Secretary of State, Dodds, died in fail tion and were engaged in shipping arms into the State, in boxes marked them away. If they had made it 'Whisky" they would never have been suspected. How is your intelligence

Bucklin's Arnica Salve., were duelists, seven of them were rioters, and a different tonsis were loadly applauded large number was made to the service of the were forms as reference was made to the service of the were forms as reference was made to the service of the were forms as reference was made to the service of the were forms as reference was made to the service of the were forms as reference was made to the service of the were forms as reference was made to the service of the were forms as reference was made to the service of the were forms as reference was made to the service of the were forms as reference was made to the service of the were forms as reference was made to the service of the were forms as reference was made to the service of the were forms as reference was made to the service of the were forms as reference was made to the service of the were forms as reference was made to the service of the were forms as reference was made to the service of the were forms as reference was made to the service of the were forms and positively cares. Plus Eruptions, and positively cares Plus on the reference was made to the service of them were rioters, and a light form were forms as reference was made to the service of them were rioters, and a light form were forms as reference was made to the service of them were rioters, and a light form were forms as reference was made to the service of them were rioters, and a light form were forms as reference was made to the service of them were rioters, and a light form were forms as reference was made to the service of them were rioters, and a light form were forms as reference was made to the service of them were rioters.

been in the work-house for stealing a dog, a number of them had been convicted of robbing mails and post offices, and one of them was appointed to take charge of a post office while yet in jail for having robbed it." That is only a portion of the record. How is your intelligence now?

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School books at L. Fournier & Co's Mr. Perry Manwarren returned from a visit to New York last week.

One dollar a year pays for the AVA DANCHE. Less than two cents a week. S. W. Shaw, of Frederic, was in town last Saturday. ....

A new lot of lawns at the Pioneer Store of S. H. & Co.

We are under obligation to Mr.- J. L. Wild for a fine mess of grayling. For Job Work of all kinds call at the

AVALANCHE office. J. H. Hartman, of Grove, was in

town last Monday. Fresh vegetables can be found at

the Ment Market of C. W. Wight. The parents of R. Gilbert from Eaton County, are making him a visit.

Buy your Drive Well supplies of F. R. Deckrow. Pencil and writing tablets at L.

Fournier & Co's. Fred Raymond and Chas. Robinson k in the reunion last week.

For groceries go to the store of Salling, Hanson & Co. The pension of William Fuller, o

Center Plains township, has been in A fine line of embroidery at the

Mammoth Store of S. H. & Co. J. Staley and J. L. Wild went to the Manistee last Friday morning after

fish and caught quite a number.

A new consignment of Ankoria Coffee at the Pioneer Store of S. H. & Co. Mrs. Range returned from her thre months visit to her parents in New

York, last Wednesday. A complete stock of Paints and Oils. at the Pioneer Store of S. H. & Co.

W. H. Hanson and M. E. Hugerman, of Beaver Creek, were in town

Garland Stoves and Heaters at the Mammoth Store of S. H. & Co.

Miss Williams returned from Royal Oak, where she had been visiting Miss Julia Erb, last Sunday morning.

For Boots at cost, go the Mammoth Store of S. H. & Co.

Mrs. Wm. McCullough left on yes s morning train for a visit with

A new lot of Fly Catchers at the Pioneer Store of S. H. & Co. S. Hutt, Esq., of Pere Cheney, was

in town last Tuesday and made us a pleasant call.

Window and Door Screens, at the Pioneer Store of S. H. & Co.

D. M. Kneeland returned from his week's visit to friends in Milwaukee last Monday evening.

More new clothing at the Pioneer Store of S. H. & Co.

This week it was Geo. Metcalf who supplied the AVALANCHE with cholera producer. We like it.

Call at the Mammoth Store of S. H & Co., for Straw Hats, &c., &c.

Mr. John Staley returned from Bay View, Wednesday morning of last week. He reports large numbers o visitors at that famous resort,

3. Il. & Co.'s Pioneer Store

turned from their ten days excursion down the ApSable, last Wednesday. They report fine luck.

Evaporated Apples at the Mammoth Store of S. H. & Co.

Mrs. J. S. Harder and her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Hanson, started for Shiwassee county last Tuesday morning on a visit to friends in that section.

A full supply of vegetables, of all \$17,00. kinds, constantly on hand, at the new

M. E. Hagerman, of Benver Creek. is busy interpresent fencing his sentire form. He will flave, when completed,

School supplies at L Fournier &

Trunks, any size and price, at the nammoth store of S. H. & Co.

J. West brought over a Pumpkin vine less than four feet long, which had 20 pumpkins on it. The frost of Monday morning cooked the vine. Corduroy pants at S. H. & Co's.

Mammoth Store. W. Babbitt and the fishing party to the pleusures of all. which he was in charge of returned

from their trip down the AuSable, last Saturday. A new stock of shoes in a few days

it the Pio cer Store. L. St. John has completed the side walk from in front of W. W. Metcalf's residence to the gate at the cemetery.

A much needed improvement. A new line of bustles at the Pioneer Store of S. H. & Co.

Regular meeting of Wagner Camp. No. 145, S. of V. next Thursday evening, Sept. 6th. All members are requested to be present.

A few nice water sets at S. H. & Co's.

C. A. Ingerson and family and Mrs. J. M. Jones and her sister. Miss Crofoot are berrying in the neighborhood of the Manistee River.

Oranges, lemons, coccanuts and baanas at the market of Comer & Tay

Master Frank and Miss Bessie Mick lson returned from their two month's visit with friends in Illinois, last Mon lay.

If you want a good yoke of oxen call on or address Dr. S. Revell, Ros-

Henry Pinkous and son, former res idents of Gravling, have renounced democracy and have raised a Harrison and Morton flag over their store. May Patent and Gold Dust Flour,

the best in the State, at S. H. & Co's. Pioneer Store. Comrade Thomas Lound had a dangerous attack of the heart trouble with which he is afflicted on the way

A nice assortment of salt and pepper shakers at the Mammoth store of S. H. & Co.

A ten pound boy came to the house of Wm. Barnes, the evening of the 22d, which they have decided to keep till he is of age.

For fresh butter, eggs, etc., go to he new Meat Market of Confer & Tay

Al. Roderick's hens are trying to break the record, one having produced an egg which measured 6x9 inches in circumference.

A good yoke of oxen for sale and o steers, one and two years old. Inquire of F. F. Hoesli, or at this office. The Sheridan Memorial service of

Marvin Post G. A. R., and Wagner Camp S. of V., will be held at the M. E. church to-morrow (Friday) evening

Let every republican in Crawford ounty subscribe for the AVALANCHE. Only \$1,60 per year.

Clare Hadley returned from his three weeks' visit to Oakland county et Saturday. His grandparents acompanied-him to make their annual visit with their children in Grayling.

Chas. LaTour, editor of the Free mason, who has been confined to his friends have abandoned all hope of his ultimate recovery .- Detroit Tribune.

Among the Grayling ladies at the reunion we noticed Mesdames Wood- of his life in the army in time of peace, ment; there is only one cheap thing burn, Rose Waldron, Jones, Doyle, made application to the Adjutant about "Peterson"—that is the price. Ingerson, Alger, Robinson and Miss

Charles Ingerson has purchased the Jacob Forbes property on Michigan Avenue and will move into it about the middle of next month. Consider ation \$1000,00

The republicans of Otsego Lake will raise a pole from which to fly a Harrison and Morting streamer, bext Toe day. Able speakers will be present and a grand time is anticipated.

Jno. Staley and W. A. Masters left for the Sturgeon River, last Tuesday morning, for a week's fishing. The front will have to come in out of the et when they go after them.

The ballot box of the Masonic odge was lost or mishid during the fire. The finder or whoever has it is possession, will please leave it at this

Charles Huntly, of Gaylord, who vas known to some of our citizens away down in their pockets, was drawned at Gladstone, last Sunday

Main J. Connine and his brother R or are entertaining their parents from Traverse City. It is their farewell vist to M. J. in his Grayling home, as he s about removing to Oscoda.

The social given by the "Young the residence of J. M. Finn. Inst Friday evening was an enjoyable affair, and the receipts of the evening were

N. II. Evans, of South Branch, has old his form in that township to Mr Frank E. Loree, of Livingston countv. Consideration \$900.00. Mr. E. will now move on his homestead in Center Plains township,

Jack Frost eaught on in great shape brough this section Tuesday morning. Buckwheat is ready cooked and late turn at one fare, \$0, for the round trip putatoes badly baked. It caused a osa of thousands of dollars to the

farmers of this county. The Roscommon Band covered themselves with glory at Chehoygan last week. They are gentlemen as well as musicians. The presence of their old lender, Prof. Wallace, added

The Northern Michigan Educator devoted to the educational interests of this section. C. W. Taylor, Guy lord, Mich., Editor and Publisher. It is a sixteen page monthly, at 50 cents a year, of neat typography and deserving of patronage.

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Salling returned rom their four month's visit with friends in Denmark last Sunday morn ing. Miss Christina Hanson, of Den mark, accompanied them. They had a pleasant visit and we are pleased to

come them-home

L Fournier & Co. have moved into he new store on the corner of Michi- 18th. gan Avenue and Cedar Street. They have now one of the neatest rooms in Northern Michigan, and are fitting it in modern style, betokening a prosperous business.

Twenty-four members of Marvin Post G. A. R. attended the reunion. They were led by the Roscommon Cor net Band and accompanied by com 'ades' from Roscommon, and West Branch and Gleason Post of Oscoda

J. M. Finn has associated with him self in partnership, Mr. Hickey, of their excellent cook for the active part Algonac, for the purpose of extending the took in circulating the subscription his business in drugs, stationary and paper, the amount raised was \$16,75; fancy goods. They have rented the it was as intended, a pleasant surprise. new store of Rose & Woodworth which is being fitted for their recep-

The Detroit News, says: "Cattle around Grayling are afflicted with black tongue. They have probably een eating-huckleberries." Or been istening to the farmers reading the free trade articles in the News and the Northern Democrat which have been senttered so profusely over this coun-

Deckrow put in a tubular well for immediately. you. No dirt in the well, no caving in, and always pure water, and never out of order. Windmills and pumps bought of him will be set and warranted. Buy the best and save mon-

Hubbard Head, of South Brancl had begun the cultivation of wasps in one of his meadows this year. When cutting hav, one of his men thought he would warm up a nest with a burning wisp of hay. The tiny birds resented in such a lively manner that the burning hay was dropped and consumed forty acres, half of which was sured. Head says he prefers cattle to fire for the consumption of the sur-

plus, The Detroit Free Press has just commed the publication of a m entitled "BRHIND CLOSED DOORS," written by Anna Katherine Green, the author of the famous "Leavenworth Case." Chief. Justice Waite says it is the greatest story ever written by a wommn. Those who wish to read this this great story can procure the Weekly Free Press' for three month for 25 cents. Address Free Press Co Detroit, Mich.

Kirk Evans, son of N. H. Evans, of South Branch, while on a visit to and all summer, is no better, and his Mackinaw, at the time his father was in Tennessee, enlisted in the regular writers and artists furnish the matter army. His father, not liking that his and the illustrations. No pains or ex-General and had bin discharged as he last Friday and received a written reccommendation from the captain of is just attracting attention, and "Pe his company as to conduct, etc., while terson" opens with a beautifully illus in the service.

One of the prisoners confined in jail on the charge of highway robbery, who was lately transferred to this place for safe keeping from Grayling pending the building of the jail at that place, cut his way out and escaped last Monday afternoon, but was seen leaving the premises by Register Kimberly and Clerk Whitely, who gave chase and he was re-captured after a hot pursuit. O. B. Wilson who joind-in-the chase, was the best runner, and captured the man just as he was about to enter the woods. He work ed hard and laborious to get out, but in 15 minutes from the time he was out he was back in again and made secure. Truly the way of the transgresser is hard. Otseyo Co. Herald.

M. H. Reynolds, State Secretary of the Michigan State Union S. S. Associ- the daughter of C. F. Kelley, He was ociation here with the following offiers: President, Chas. E. Hicks; Vice-President, Rev. J. H. Phelps; Secre- iff Metcalf took him to Gaylord jail. tary, G. H. Hicks; Treasurer, Wm. It is thought by some that he should

Woodbarn,
These officers with Rev. W. H. James constitute an executive commit tee whose work will be to further the People" of the Presbyterian chirrelant Sunday School interests of Crawford county by assisting to establish and maintain schools throughout the ounty.

equested to communicate with some nember of the committee.

A Union S. S. convention will be of September of which further an A puddle, lock-and chain complete. nouncement will be made.

State Fair. Excursion tickets to Jackson and re Excursion tickets to Jackson and return at one fare, \$6, for the round trip will be sold Sept. 10th to 14th, good to return not later than Sept. 15th.

All who propose, purchasing lots in thrayling, will do well to call on My. J. S. Harder, who will be pleased to show you choice lots on which to build in Roffee's addition, at reasonable

Grayling Republican Caucus. There will be a Republican Caucus hele at the Town Hall on Thursday evening the 13th of Sept., at 7-30 o'duck to elect delegates to the County Convention to be held Sept. 18th, '88.

F. L. HADLEY,
CH. TF. COM.

Art Loan Exhibition. One fare for the round trip with 25 cents admission, will be made for the Art Loan at Detroit, from Sept. 1st to Nov. 15th. Tickets good going any Thursday, to return next day.

Center Plains Republican Caucus, The Republicans of Center Plains ownship will meet in caucus at Pere Cheney, on Tuesday Sept. 11, at 2, o' clock, p. m., to elect delegates to the County Convention, to be held Sept.

S. HUTT, Chairman Com.

Card of Thanks. We the undersigned do hereby ten der our sincere thanks to the gentlemen at Blodgett & Byrnes headquar ters camp, under the supervision of Mr T. W. Foster, for their liberal contribution to defray the expenses of Mrs. Q. E. Knight to Hillsdale, Mich., and return, where she intends to visit her parents while her husband attends the Annual Conference next month. Especially would we thank Mr. Brown,

Rev. Q. E. KNIGHT, Mrs. A. J. KNIGHT, Cheney, Mich.

Beaver Creek Gleanings.

As "I No" has not put in an appear ance for several weeks. I thought per aps it would be well to write a few tems from our township.

Farmers have begun cutting thei

Hastings & Hanna went to Chene day to draw in their new separator. Stop digging wells and have F. R. They expect to begin threshing

Mrs. S. R. Pattison is on the sick list. J. S. Crego has gone to Cheboygan

to attend the rennion. The items that appeared in the las weeks Democrat in regard to a division of the township library says. "our ownship library has been divided in to three parts," &c. We have falled to see the division however for some good legal cause no doubt.

W. Reiser, londing bose fo Blodgett & Byrnco, expects his family Charles Blackman Sundayed at T.

E. Hastings and called on his aquaintances.

Our Sabbath School is prospering

Elder Knight received a presen about \$20 which shows their appreciation of him.

Elder Knight preached at the school house in Glade township last Sunday GLEANER. avening.

Aug. 20, '88. "Peterson" For Sepfember is at hand. We always feel that there is a fack in the

son should serve five years of the best pense is ever spared in any depart-It never fails to catch hold of an was under age. He was discharged salient point in which people are in terested; John Bunyan's bi-centennial rated article on the famous man writ ten in charming style and giving numerous details of his life which will be new to American readers. The whole number is exactly what a September magazino ought to be breezy fresh and altogether delightful. No lady who wants the best stories, newest items in regard to dress and societydoings, as well as ample information in matters connected with the beautigying and elevating of home-life, can afford to do without "Peterson," Scores of thousands have long known the fact, and sence year adds to the list of those who find this unique. periodical an absolute necessity. Terms: Two dollars a year. Address-Perienson's Macazine, 306 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

An Indian was arrested: Monday at Frederic for assault and battery on ation, recently organized a county as- tried before Justice Hicks, and sentenced to lifty dollars and costs or take ninety days in fail. Under Sherhave been shot, or at least tried for a more serious offense.

Excursions.

Until Oct. 1st, 1888, the M. C. R. R. will sell round trip tickets to Mackinawdsland, good going any Saturday and returning following Monday at Persons interested in this cause are one fare for the round trip, \$3,20. G. H. HICKS, Acr.

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Dated August 27th A.D. 1888. JOE C. EVES. O. Palaga. Altry for Assigned. Aug. N.w.15.

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Dated July 5th, 1885.

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Attorney for Alortsagee.

MAIN L CONNING.
Attorney for Mortgagee.
July 5, w-13, DILLIP Sea Wonders exist in thousands of Diff from, but are surpassed by the narve's of hispital forms, but are surpassed by the narve's believe this plan.—Those who are in need of profits ble work that can be done white living at home, should at once send their address to Hallett & Co., Portland Maine, and receive free full in for nation have either, sex, of all ages, can carn tren \$5 to \$5 per day and upwards wherever they live. You are started free. Capital not required. Some have made over \$50 in a single-day at this work. All succeed.

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# THE NEWS RECORD.

A Summary of the Eventful Happenings of a Week, as Reported by Telegraph.

Political, Commercial, and Industrial News, Fires, Accidents; Crimes, Suicides, Etc., Etc.

#### LITTLE DONE IN CONGRESS.

Delegate Caine, of Utah, Defends the Mor ions—The House Adjourns for Lack of i

Quorum.

On motion of Mr. Blount, of Georgia, Mr. Blou Quorum.
On motion of Mr. Blount of Georgia, Mr. Crisp, of Georgia, was elected as Speaker protom of the House, the 25th, to not during the toffingorary absence of the Speaker. Mr. Rogers, of Arkansas, from the Committee on the Justice of the Justice. Mr. Rogers, of Arkansas, from the Committee on the Justice of the Justice of the Justice of the Justice of Industrial Committee on the Attorney General for information as to the number of conviction in the Industrial Conference of Industrial Processing of the Industry and United Industry and United Industry, and United Industry, and United Industry, and United Industry, intelligence and ability of the Mormons in Utah, and declared that polygamy was a dead issue. The Mormon Church no longer gave permission for, plural marriago. The resolution was adopted. Mr. Payson, of Illinois, who had objected to like several louves of absence, offered a resolution revoking all leaves of absence except these granted on account of filmes, this revocation to take effects and the Arkansas of the Several louves of the Several louves of the Several louves of the or recognized. The several control of the Industry are several louves of a transaction to a pairs shall be filed or recognized. The several louves of a transaction was adopted. After consuming several hours in a vain effort to get a querring, the House adjourned.

# NINE NEW CASES.

Railroads Refuse to Carry Passengers from Jacksonville, Fla. Nine new cases of yealow fever and two more deaths from the same have been reported at the hospital at Jacksonville, Fla. Two cures have been effected. There have now been an even\_one hundred cases. The infected district is gradually extending Great commotion was caused at Jackson ville by a report that the Sayannah Florida, and Western Railroad re fused to take passengers from that point even on through tickets to Northern points where towns had invited refugees from that city to go. On investigation the report was found to be true. One passenger was thrown off the muil car at Lavilla Junction, as the conductor said that he had orders not to allow a single passenger to leave on the train. All express North is refused.

#### SIGNAL SERVICE BULLETIN. The Weather Paverable to Harvesting

The Signal-Service weather-crop bulletin. issued the 27th, says:

issued the 27th, says:

"The weather for the last week has been especially favorable for hervesting, and farm work in the Northwest. The wheat harvest progress of paiding in the central and northern portions of Dakota and Minnesota, from which region the reports indicate that the damage to the wheat crop, from the treats of last week was langely overestimated. In the northern portions of the corn belt the weather was favorable, but the growth of the plant was retarded by the low temps ature. Very light frosts occurred in Michigan and Northern Illinois on the 22d probably causing no injury to the crops. High winds damaged corn in Tennessee, Nontucky Indiana, Tenneylvania, Ohio, and New Jersey, but the attending rains will doubtless improve the crop."

#### WANT FIRST PEACE.

Base-Ball Batters After the Pennant Standing of the Clubs, clubs now competing for the championship

is given below:				
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	Cloveland 35 5
	Kansas City33 6:

#### DEPUTIES MAKE THEIR ESCAPE. Besieged by Maxwell Settlers, They Give

Them the Sup: L. R. Wooton and D. D. Finch went from Trinidad, Col., to Stonewall to arbitrate matters with the settlers on the Maxwell land if possible and allow the six deputies to return to Trinitlad. On arriving at Stonewall the besieged house was found yneant, the deputies having escaped. In the fracus with the settlers Francisco Petique was shot through the head, R. D. Russell was seriously wounded, and eight or ten settlers more or less disabled. The settlers are determined to hold out to the last. The

## Railroad Wreck in Dakota

A Manitoba east-bound stock train, running at a high speed, ran into a herd of cattle near Fort Buford, D. T. The engine and seventeen cars left the track and were piled up together. Nearly one hundred killed and five trainmen word injured, three of whom may die.

## . Stung to Death by Bees.

Adeam of horses belonging to Elza Har-ris, a farmer living near Findiny, Ohlo, was stung to death by bees. A boy drove the horses past a bechive, when the insects came out in a body and attacked the animals. In less than thirty minutes after the attack was over both the horses were dead

Clerk Hudson Deade W. F. Hudson, assistant disbursing clerk of the House of Representatives, died in Providence Hospital of congestion of the liver, after an illness of only three or four He went from Iowa to Washington, and was well known in Democratic circles

English Grain Markets." The London Mark Lanc Express, in its weekly review of the British grain trade. "The crop prospects are depressing. Every day increases the perils and lessens the chances of a second crop. It is certain that no English wheat, in really sound condition, will be placed on the market for some Sales of English wheat for the past week were 16,570 quarters at 35s 9d per quarter, against 61,022 quarters at 32s per quarter for the corresponding week last year."

## Shot Dead by Poachers.

Mrs. Howes of Philadelphia was shot dead by parties in ambush on the Tobique River, near Andover, N. H. Major Rowes, her husband, owns a fishing privilege on the river, and had warned off some ponchers who were fishing on his grounds, and two of them. William Day and Frank Trafto, are supposed to be the murderers.

## Dies of Old Age.

The Hon. John Mosler, at one time County Judge of Valley and Saunders Counties. Nebraska, died at Harrison, Neb., from asthma and old age.

ADestructive Blaze. At Rondout, N. Y., fire destroyed a malthouse belonging to Modlinger, Schmidt & Co., and two large fee-houses owned by the

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ship-yard was burned. The total loss is estimated at \$100,000.

#### HOARD HONORED,

The Granger Elements Triumphed in the Wisconsin Republican Convention.

The Wisconsin Republican Convention et at Milwaukee, and nominated their

State ticket as follows:

Governor—W. D. Hoard.
Lieutengant Governor—W. D. Hoard.
Lieutengant Governor—G. W. Rylan '.
Secretary of State—Ernest G. Timme,
Treasurer—H. R. Harshaw.
Atternoy General—G. E. Estabrook.
Superintendent of Education—J. B. Thayer,
R. R. Commissioner—Atley Peterson.
Insurance Commissioner—Philip Check, Jr.
W. D. Hoard, the nomlines for Governor
can ference of Lordson County. Against his is a farmer of Jackson County. Against him



the first ballot. A platform was adopted which indorses the Republican national platform and candidates, praises Republican Gov. Rusk.

# POLITICAL DOINGS.

Republicans and Democrats Name Their Favorites for Congress.

Congressman Congor has been renomi-nated by the Republicans of the Seventh Iowa District.

The Fifth Ohio District Republicans nom inated Col. Wilson Vance for Congress, a Fostoria.

The Hon Tom N. Braxton, a rich and pop ular farmer, was nominated for Congress by the Republicans of the Second Indiana Dis trict, at West Baden. \_\_Judge Owens, of Logansport, was renomi

nated for Congress by the Bepublicans o the Tenth Indiana District, at Rochester, The Hon. Benjamin Butterworth has been nominated for Congress by the Republican of the First Ohio district.

The Greenback-labor party lias nomin-ted Major W. T. Communication ted Major W. L. Carpenter for Congress a Des Moines, In. He will be indorsed by the Democrats.

Col. D. B. Henderson has been nominated for Congress at Waterloo. Ia., by the Re publicans of the Third Iowa district.

Congressman Browne has been renominated by the Republicans of the First Virginia District. inia District. James G. Hawley has been nominated for lelegate in Congress by the Democrats of

John A. Caldwell, Judge of the Circuit Police Court, has been nominated for Congress by the Republicans of the Second

The Democrats of the Ninth Kentucky District have nominated Thomas H. Paynter for Congress. The Republicans of the Congressional Convention, Third Indiana District, nomi

nated Col. Stephen D. Sayles of Salem. trict have nominated Wilson J. Vance fo Congress. Republicans of the Seventh Michigan Dis trict have nominated Gen. William Hartsuf

epublican conventions have been held li the Fifth and Sixth Congressional Districts of Maryland. Sidney E. Mudd. of Port Tobacco, Charles County, was nominated in the Fifth, and Louis E. McComas, of Hagers-

town, Washington County, was nominated J. H. McGinnis was nominated for Con gress by the Third West Virginia-Distrie

gress by the Republicans of Dakota, a Waterfown, over Gifford, on the sever teenth ballot. Mathews is a young lawyer Howas Spanker of the last Territorial Hou

## CROP AND TRADE REVIEW.

Better Feeling in All Directions, with Highly Favorable Crop Reports. R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade eports a better feeling in every direction It says:

It says:

Crop prospects improve manufacturers are gaining confidence, and dealers, no longer operating on a falling market, keepin appreciate the difference. The present state of business is clearly encouraging, larger in volume than eyear ago, and growing more confident in tone Extensive reports within the last week strongthen builder that the corn eron will be Extous vo reports within the last weak strengthen bedief that the coun crop will be large, the out crop large, the yield of wheat not below freent estimates, and the yield of cottor botter than the trade has expected. The countrate does not brighten as was expected, though prices are a little stronger in Pittsburg. The countrate less here agreed upon. For the anadvaise in price has been agreed upon. For the first ting in eight years leather dealers are no longer selling on a declining market. In the wood lighten we that feeling is seen, and in some grades better prices. Money is diffuser at himmy points, with an lightenesting demand, but sourcely anywhere is dealers are not seen to be more brighten than in usual characteristic and the proposed of the propo

## COV. THAYER RENOMINATED.

The Republicans of Nebraska Place in the

Field a State Ticket.

The Republican State Convention of Nebraska met at Lincoln, and after a tedious structed nominated the following tickets struggle nomlinated the following ticket:
For Governor, John M. Thayer; for Lieutenant-Governor, G. D. Mekkleohn, of Nanco County; for Secretary of Barbo, Gilbert Laws; for Transurer, J. E. Hill of Gago County; for Commut sloner of Public Law 1: na Buildings, John Stean, of Saunders, and for State Superintendent of Public Instruction, George B. Lano, of Washing; o. The nominoes for Presidential Electors are: "At large, George H. Hasslings, of Saline, and H. C. Russell, of Colfax, First district, M. M. Butter, of Cass; Second district, James McNeony, of Wobstry; Third district, Charles F. Jddings, of Lincoln:

ton and arraigns the Democratic adminis tration: pronounces in favor of nine hours fration; pronounces in invor of nine hours a legal duy's work; and concludes as follows; Resolved, That the Republicans of Nobraska in convention assembled deem it due the electors of this State that the submis-ion of the question, Shall the manufacture and sale of intexteating liquous as a beverage be prohibited? he made to the vo.ers of the State.

## IOWA POLITICS.

The Republican State Convention at Des Moines Select a Ticket. A The Republican State Convention of Town met at Des Moines and placed in nomination

met at Des Moines and placed in nomination the following ticket: For Youvetary of State—Frank D. Jackson. For Auditor. J. A. Lyons. For Treasurer O. P. Twombly. For Supreme Judge—C. T. Grangor, Allaina-kee County. For Attorney General J. T. Stone, Council

For Attorney General A. Allows, Bunk, For Railroa I Commissioners - F. T. Campbell, Froncer Suith John Mahlu.
Electors at Lavge-Ex-Governor Etcne, Col. Hepburn.
A long platform was adopted which in-

dorses the Republican national nominees LAMES.

Browers' Ice Company of New York. At and ph.tform; commends Gov. Larrabee's South Bondout a portion of Hiltenbrandt's administration; declares adherence to the and platform; commends two, harmonical administration; declures adherence to the principles of legislative control of railways and fadorses the railway legislation of the ast Legislature; congratulates the people on the temperance legislation and the results of the prohibitory law; favors gold silver, and greenbacks as currency; denounces acts of the Democratic Congress and administration, and laments the death f General Sheridan.

#### THE GOVERNMENT'S FINANCES.

The Appropriations Made by Congress for the Present Fiscal Year. the Present Fiscal Year.
A statement has been prepared at the
Treasury Department in regard to the appropriations for the fiscal year ending June
30, 1889, made at the present session of Conress in the regular annual appropriation

As passed by As passed by Bills finally passed. . \$222,733,190 \$222,733,190 \$222,733,190 \$422,73 Sundry civil appropria-tion bill. 23,332,400 Ariny appropriat'n bill 24,633,300 Navy appropriat'n bill. 20,003,074 Fortification (pending in Sounts) 9,725,000

3,725,000 9,725,000 Deficiency (pending in House)..... 8,539,434 3,539, i34 \$310,229,710 115,640,793

Total Approprid. 813,613,201 \$13,870,516.
Estimated revenue (including \$57,863,734 for postal revenue). \$440,502,734. Estimated surplus. \$26,950,330 based on House approprintions, and \$14,693,219 on Senate appro riations.

#### A BRIDE ENDS HER LIFE.

She Takes Polson, Regrets the Act, I Pumped Out, but Dies.

Robert Scott, married only a few months. sided in Penn Yan, Yates County, New York, The couple went to a summer resort called The Ark, a short distance from their home: Shortly after their arrival Mrs. Scot told her husband that she had swallowed a dose of strychnine, that she was sorry for taking it, and begged that every effort be made to save her. She was taken to a doc tor; but died in a few minutes. She stated that she took the poison because her hus-band's relatives tried to separate her from

#### RUIN ON ALL SIDES.

A Terrific Storm at Wheeling Sweeps Away Bridges and Causes Heavy Lo Violent windstorms swept over Louisiana, Southern Maryland, Delaware, and New Jer-sey, leveling houses, Joness, and growing crops. Along the Lower Mississippl ulurge number of coul boats were 'damaged or denumer or con posts were unmaged or de-stroyed, the loss in this particular being es-timated at \$500,000. At Wilmington, Del., a cyclone wrecked the iron works of Mablow Bros., and carried away one hundred feet of Pusey & Jones' iron works, and crossing to

#### the loss of two lives. At Boston the yournal press-room was under water. A NOTED MAN'S DEATH. Gouverneur Morris Passes Away at Bar

the river, upset a number of boats, causing

tow-on-the-Sound.

Gouverneur Morris, a member of the famous old family of that name, died at Bartow-on-the-Sound. L. I. aged 75. He was a grandson and numesake of the famous rneur Morris, who was the vonnees and founder of the American system of cur

rency. He was one of the earliest pro-jectors and constructors of the Union Pa-cific Railroad, and he was also one of the originators of the Illinois Central and Iowa system of reads. His mother was a nice Thomas Jefferson.

Railroad Matters.
The Burlington's St. Louis and St. Paul Line, having headquarters at St. Louis, has ecured joint occupancy of the Wabash tracks from St. Peters, Mo., to St. Louis, including terminal facilities at the latter place

Injured by the Cars.

By an accident to a train running from Springfield to Columbus, Ohio, a dozen passengers were injured, including Charles
Hall: Chicago superintendent of the Woodruff sleeping car line. Dan Lyons Executed.

Dan Lyons, the murderer of Quinn, the athlete, was hanged in the New York Tombs. The doomed man showed remarkable coolness throughout.

The Church Tower Fell. The tower of the new Church of the Covefront wall of the building, at a loss of \$20,000

# Goff for Governor. At Charleston, West Virginia, the Republican State convention nominated Gen. N. Goff for Governor.

Newsy Paragraphs. Owing to the treatment to which Mr. John Dillon is subjected in Dund<del>uit J</del>ail, he

has already lost seven pounds, and his health is seriously injured. The Australian mail service will be con

tinued, the New Zealand Government having accepted the offer of Postmaster Gen-eral Dickinson to pay \$50,000 yearly for the service. A ton of powder in the drying-house of

the Giant Powder Company, near West Borkley, Cal., exploded, killing five men, Joseph Lewis and C. Bunce, Americans, and three Chinamen.

#### THE MARKETS. CHICAGO

CHICAGO			
CATTLE-Choice to Prime Steers, \$	5.75	(70	8.50
Good	5.00		5.75
Common	8.50		4.75
Hoos-Shipping Grades	6.00		0.75
<b>Виккр</b>	3.50	(0)	5.00
WHEAT-No. 2 Red.		140	.88
Corn-No. 2	.14	m	.45
OATS-No. 2	.25		
RYE-No. 2	.47	ે હૈ	
BUTTER-Choice Creamery	.18		
Fine Dairy	.15	a	.17
CHEESE-Full Croam, flat	08		
Eugs-Fresh	14	. (6)	.15
POTATOES-Now, per bu	.42		18
PORK-Moss	13.50		14.00
PORK-Mess. MILWAUKEE.	20,00	. 69	13.00
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WHEAT Cash. CORN-NO. 3. OATS-NO. 2 White RYENO. 1. BARLEY - NO. 2. PORK-MOSS.	.44 .31 .49 .63	999	.45 .82 .50
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## CONGRESSIONAL.

Work of the Senate and House of Rep resentatives.

MR. EDMUNDS' resomtion directing the Finance

Committee to inquire and report as to the depor Committee to inquire and roport as to the deposits of white depositors in the Freedingn's Busk was adopted by the Senate the 20th. Mr. Morgen resumed his speech on the fisherion treaty, and after speeching for two hours gave with the property of the senate adopted by the first speech of the senate adopted for two hours nore, when the Senate adopted Mr. Librards of the first speech of the senate adopted for two lours arong, when the Senate adopted Mr. Librards of the two for the present tafelf on cotton bugging, sugar, coal off, alcohol, and cottonesed off. The flows passed the Chinese bill after a long and animated discussion, during which the administration and the attitudes of the two parties received due attention.

The Senate rofused to raiffy the fishright. THE Ecuate refused to ratify the fisheric treaty by a strict party vote—yeas, 27; mays, 3 on the 21st. The same vote was also recorde on the 21st. The same vote was also recorded against each of the several amendments proposed. Those who voted for the ratineation of the treaty were: Bate, Beerl, Borry, Blackburn, Blodgett, Brown, Cockreling Cole. Colquitt. Daniel, Faulkner, Cole. Colquitt. Daniel, Faulkner, Cole. Colquitt. Daniel, Faulkner, Cole. Colquitt. Daniel, Faulkner, Cole. Colquitt. Daniel, Sporen Cockreling, College Colquitt. Daniel, Sporen Colquitt. Daniel, Sporen Colquitt. Daniel, Indiano, Colquitt. Daniel, Sporen Colquitt. Daniel, Spore House amendment to the Chinese prohibition bill and the bill how goes to the President. The conformer rapput out the President of the Edward of the President of the Edward of the President of the House which are the House in the President of the House bill to the Conformation of the Adekeney bill, after making a personal explanation. The House went into committee of the whole and discussed the French application claims section of the bill, but no action was taken. Bills were introduced in both houses the presented by the Bouse of House Bills were introduced in Edward bill to the Conformations were adopted by the House Casalitions were adopted by the State of Now Jersey, to be placed in Statuary Hall.

Mr. Beck offered as an amendment in the Sen-MR Brow offered as an amendment in the Sen

ste, the 22d, to the House tariff-bill an addition section suspending, until further order of Co grees, all laws relating to the sinking fand, and and, it reterred to the Finance Committed. He slao introduced a bill repealing all laws relating to the sinking fund, and asked that life on the table until a decision was reached on its amendment to the tariff bill. The Sentate passed the substitute for the joint resolution appropriating \$200,000 to suppress infection in interstate commerce. The resolution aspropriating spanead appropriate \$280,000 to suppress infection in interstate commerce. The resolution aspassed appropriate \$280,000 in addition to the interpretation of the contingent fund. \$150,000, to be expended in the discretion of the Passident to aid State and manifestal boards of the contingent fund, and the suppression of the contingent countries of into one State from another. The House, in committee of the whole, adopted amendments to the deficiency appropriation bill appropriate \$552,482 to meet the deficiency for the inland mail transportation on railroad-routes, and \$3,000 to reimburse the State of Kentucky for appeases incurred in suppressing the rebellion. The House agreed to the conference report on the army appropriation bill without division. As agreed upon by the committee. ence report on the army appropriation bill wit out division. As agreed upon by the commit-table

the bill appropriates \$29,391,000.

Ain, Chandles concluded his speech in the Bepate on the Louising election frauds, the 33d.

The resolution pertaining thereto was faid aside without section. A resolution was adopted by the Senate accepting and returning Inanks for a bust of Gariba(II), presented to the United States by the Italian citizens of this country. The Senate took up: the resolution reported from the Judiciary Committee July 23 regard-ing the suppression of colored votes at the Jackson (Miss.) mm of colored votes at the Jackson fallers) misses and concluded the Senate Colored Misses and Colored C ing 'ine suppression of colored, votes at the Juckson (Miss.) municipal election, and was addressed by Wilson-Howel, Helore M. Helore M. Wilson-Howel Helore M. Helore county util dolaring that certain water-reserve hands in Wisconsin-arc subject to the provisions of the act sensing to railroad companies the right of way through the public lands of the United States. The Honse went into committee of the work of the companies of the companie

fishery treaty was read in the Senate on the 24th. Mr. Edmunds, of Vermont, immediately took Alt. Journals, of Vermont, immentacity tork the floor and in a lengthy speech accused the President of making a political move. He said, that, though there was a statute providing for self-deformed against: Canadian injustice, the country was now informed that no step of any kind had been taken to carry into execution the plain provisions of that law II in the President's opinion, thore had been instances of the denial of just "light's to American citizens engaged in the plain provisions of that law, It, in the President's opinion, thore and been instances of the double of the provision of the Committée reported Mrs. Sheridan's pension bill with an annendment sinliker to that reported to the Sonate, reducing the annount to S3,550. The House would be interested to the Sonate amendments to the bill for the ationment of many production of the single production of

Forms of Salutation.

The most common form of salutation among Angle-Saxons is shaking hands. Meg neually greet women by raising the lat, but no two men were ever found who observed the courtesy in the

There is no authorized manner for a lady to return a man's salute. Novelty s what the fair sex seeks, and each one has her own little way.

Among the French, and especially

with the Belgians, men think nothing of embracing each other in public. A father and son, or other near relations, often kiss in public. A peasant in Spain greets a stranger he meats by generously offering him one-half the bread he carries. It is never accepted without great astenish-ment to the donor.

The Japanese show respect on meeting by bending the lines, though in the street they only make a feint of so doing. This is the general salute, but there are many others which are re-

quired from inferiors on oncountering those in high positions. In India the Buddhists salute by lowering the pilm of the right hand and bringing it up toward the face, at the same time saying: "Ram, ram chair." The Mohammedans do the same, but simply say: "Salaam." This is only done in either case by members, of the same time fait. same faith. The saluation is always made; too, with the right hand, to use the left being considered an insult.

#### Cure for Rheumatism.

G. G. Treat, of West Granville, Mass. viites of Allcock's Porous Plasters For rheumatism, neuralgia, pain in the side or back, coughs, colds, bruises, and any local weakness, they truly possess wonderful curative qualities. I have rea wonderful circuive qualities. I have recommended them to my neighbors with the happiest results, many of, whom but for ALLCOCK'S PLASTERS would be in a crippled condition at home. In every instance where they have been fuithfully and properly applied the result has been wonderfully satisfactory.

Anecdote of Breckinridge. John C. Breckinridge was Major of he Third Kentucky Volunteers which cached Mexico after the capture of the city, and consequently was never in a battle in that war. When he returned to his native State be become a candidate for Attorney of Fayette County, in opposition to his uncle. On one occasion the old man, in a public speech asked: "What has John ever done that you should vote for him?" A voice in the crowd said: "He went to Mexico." the crowd sha: "He went to Mexico."
"True; and when the greasers heard he
was coming they quit fighting." In his
replying speech General Breckinridge
said: "Uncle Ben says the Mexicans
quit fighting whom they heard I was coming. Well, if he had gone that they would have been fighting right now." The nephew was almost the control of the control o mously elected

"The World Moves," Maintained Galileo, when his tormentors racked him for advocating the true system of Co ous. Certain follies, hold out, however, agains ous. Certain follies, hold out, however, against the illumination of discovery and experience. There are hosts of people who, because they have adopted certain principles; continue to swallow them to their dying day in defiance of the laws of common sense. Mercury, drastic purgatives, super-potent narcoties and sedatives, though them have a them greatly defeated in transfelting. hey have given ground before the irresistible progress of Hostetter's Stomach Bitlers, a naional, painless remedy for disorders of the liver the stomach and the bowels, still continue to the stomach and the lowest, gult continue to make ambulating apothecaries shops of niany stomachs. The symptoms of liver trouble are easily remediable without any abdominal dis-turbance with this beneficent alterative. So, also, are constipation, sick headache, healthers and an inability to digost satisfactorily. It cores flower and ague, theumatism and kidney trouble.

#### Slightly Misunderstood.

"Yes," said Miss Crushington, the celebrated exponent of society and emotional drama, "I had a most successful tour in England last smmer."
"Did you enjoy the trip across the ocean?"
"Very much coming back, but not so

much going over."
"Were you sick?" "N-not so very, but I felt badly, and wished I hadn't agreed to come. Wanted to back out, you know."

to back out, you know."
"I understand; you felt like throwing
up the whole affair."
"Oh, dear no! I wasn't as sick as
that."—Merchant Traveler.

#### Genteel Quacks.

Genteel Quacks.

"Yos, it pays," said a big, fat physician, with a name which is known throughout the medical world. "I have a practice worth \$40,000 a year." "Women." Yes; you've guessed it first time. They pay \$10 every time they come into my office. When one gets on my last Ltell you she stays!" And Dr. Hanghed long and loud. This is quackery—glacedged, genteel quackery—to keep, suffering woman, paying tribute year in and year out; and doing them Lo. good. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures the pountar weaknesses and diseases of women. It does not let to them not rob them.

A BASE-BALL field is no good that hasn' flies on it sometimes.—Critic.

#### Go Heal Thyself

the waters of West Bulen and French & Springs, located in Orange County L. eighty miles northwest from Louise c. on the O., W. B. & F. L. S. branch o Monon Route (Louisville, New Albany Chicago Raliway Company). No lings on this continent, as yet analyzed by large than a County may at the analyzed

in this particular.

All these waters have about the same All those waters have about the same general medicinal effect. They are alterative and tonic when moderately used; in larger quantities, are powerful eliminators, acting upon the bowels, kidneys and skin, without, however, producing the irritating effect which this class of agents usually induces when prepared by means of pharmacy, less perfect than nature. They are especially adupted to the treatment of discusses of the skin, dyspepsia, constipation, chronic inflammation of the various mucous sorfaces, secolula, the unattern all specific diseases; and, in fine, may be very beneficially used in all chronic affections wherein tonic and alterative effect is designed.

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To the invalid the many cures effected by the proper use of these waters for the last thirty years give the strongest assurance of relief. To those who are not yet confirmed invalids the old-maxim that "an onnee of prevention is better than a pound of cure" conveys its own suggestion. To those residents of cities harased with care and oppressed with the heat, dust and impure air, who seek complete quietness and repose, French Lick and West Baden offer all that natural sgenery, pure air and home-like comforts can contribute.

The French Lick Springs [saue In a beautiful valley surrounded by an undulated, better of the

comforts can contribute.

The French lick Springs Issue in a beau that valley surrounded by an undulated, pleturesque region. The water of the springs flows-from rock-thied apertures and is inclosed by stone casements. Its temperature is uniformly 55, deg. summer and winter. All buildings, and grounds lighted with incandescent-electric light. Now both houses have been erected with imayoved medical facilities in connection with steam. The grounds are beautifully laid out and decorated in landscape. A band of music is in regular attendance.

The West Baden Springs property contains nearly seven hundred acres in delightfully varied landscape, of prairie and forest, extending restful recreation to the wearied invalid or tourist. The hotel, bath houses and grounds are lighted by electricity, tanks and baths tempered by steam, other thanks of the containing valley, the medicated water bubbling up into circular basins of native whelstone rock; thus retaining all. Its natural gas and efficacy. Good music in attendance.

Lost River and Lick Creek afford opportunities for the lover of the rod to indulge in his favorite pastime. No tedious stage ride. The stechtracks of the Monon Route are laid to the springs, and ilrst-class, trains running, regularly. Your can purchase through tickets of any ticket agent to French Liak and—West—Baden—Springs, sattlons. For descriptive pamphlets containing analysis of the waters, address any agent of the Monon Route. W. H. McDoel, Traffle Manager; E. O. McCornick, General Passenger Agent. Chicago, Ill.

# S:JACOBS OIL

For Rheumatism.

BRAND NEW, STRONG PROOFS

Newton, III, May 23, 1888.
From 1683 to 1885 - about 22 years-1 suffered
with rheam 1 im of the hip. I was cured by the
use of St. Jacobs Oil.
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10-Years. Kapishill, Mich, May 6, 1826.
Mr. JOHN J. SMITH, Ksaley, Michigan, was afficted with returnation 16 years, lib case was pronounced incurable by two phesicians, but was careful by 5t. Jacobs Oil and Stranger frame and oyears.

S. McGRERY, Druggist.

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THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Ballmore. Md.

THE LOG CARINS of America have been birthplaces of some of the grandest men. Lincoln, Grant, Sheridan, first saw the light of day through the chinks of a Log Cabin. Warner's Log Cabin Sarsaparilla also originated in a Log Cabin and stands pre-eminent among the blood puritiers of to-day as Warner's "Tippacanoo" Joos as a stomach tonio.

Whom He Mourned.

"Death is a sal thing," he said to mun who stood weeping at a grave.

"Ah, yes," was the broken reply.

"Are you sorrowing over the death of

very dear friend? "I am sorrowing, sir, over my wife's first husband."—Epoch,

#### Shocking Accident.

Shocking Accident.

So read the headlines of many a newspaper column, and we perme with palpitating interest the details of the catastrophe, and are, deeply impressed by the matrice of human lives involved. Yet thousands of men and women are falling victims every year to that terrible discass, consumption (secretia of the lung), and they and their friends are satisfied to believe the maledy incurable. Now there could be ogreater in stake. No earthly power of course, can restore a lung that is outrely wasted, but Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will rapidly and surely arrest the ravages of consumption if taken in time. Do not, therefore, despair until you have tried this wonderful remody.

# Subject of Thought.

Young writer (to friend)—Did you read my article in the Bazoo Monthly Magazine, Charley—Oh, yes.
Young writer—Plenty of food for thought in it.

toung writer—Prenty of food for thought in it—eh?

Charley—Yes, I pondered over it for a long time, and even now I can't imagine what on earth induced the editor to publish it.—Harper's Bazar. A PERFECT specific-Dr. Sage's Catarrh

As you raise them so you have them-except occasionally in poker.—Washing-ton Critic.

Moxie has dreated the greatest excitement as a beverage, in two years, ever witnessed, from the fact that it brings nervous, exhausted, overworked women to good powers of endurance in a few days; cures the appetite for liquous and tobacce at once, and has recovered a large number of cases of old, helpless paralysis as a food only.

Now, the trout fisherman will begin to reel in his line and to reel off his lies.

New rubications.

The present Presidential campaign is somewhat remarkable by reason of the high literary ability engaged in preparing authorite and really excellent biographies of the men who are named for rulers of the foremost nation of the earth.

The popular Senator and soldier, General

most nation of the earth.

The spender Senziot and soldier. General
Lew Wallace, more widely celebrated as the
audior of "Ben Hait," and one of Gen. Harrison's most intimate and life-long friends,
ms just completed the authorized biography
of the Republican candidate; and the life of
"Fresident Cleveland, originally prepared by
Ms. old friend, cx. Gov. Drastedimer, has
been almost entirely rewritten and enlarged
by W. U. Hensel, one of the brightest journalists and among the foremost men of the
Democratic party. They each contain also
a sketch of the Yice Presidential candidate.
These books are far above the usual
standard, and illustrate how self-made men
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